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-August Dettmas, of Bay City, will

spend ninety days in jail for cruelly beat

ng his child with a strap.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor,

VOLUME X.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1888.

#### MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

The Keystone mill at West Bay City is idle, the men having struck by reason of not receiving their pay regularly. The managers desire to pay monthly instead of semi-mouthly, and these terms the men refused to accept. The men say they will not resume work until promise of semi-monthly payments is made.

-Pretty nearly every day a shipmout of queer souvenirs from Northern Michigan arrives at the Lansing Depot for Prof. Beal, of the Agricultural College. The Professor has an unrestrained mania fer collecting things, and the railroad men along the route spend considerable time n wondering why on earth he wants to litter up the college with knotty limbs, old tice trunks, logging tools, and seemingly worthless bunches of weeds. They fail o grasp their botanical value.

-At Detroit, Jacob Moore, a carpenter aged 52, who lived with his brother, but had not paid his board for eight months, shot and killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Moore; in a rage, because she asked him to pay: He shot himself, but not se-

Little Mary Boyle, pretty 4 year old daughter of Patrick Royle, of Detroit, was burned to death at her tather's residence. Mrs. Boyle took on elder child out for a walk after dinner, leaving Mary at home alone. There was no fire in the house, but some matches strewn about the floor showed that the child had been playing with them.

-Hitchcock & Blalv, of Bay City, are putting in 13,000,000 feet of logs at Carp River, and they expect to raft them all to their mill in that city this season.

-The monthly earnings statement of State railroads for May gives the total at \$6,482,623, an increase over the same 'period last year of \$194,666. The carnings from Jan. 1 to June were \$29,994,319, an nerease over the same period last year of \$229,881.

-The Lake County officers might as well release Doc Andrews from the charge of murdering Julius C. Bailey, the Coldwater schoolboy. The boy is now a man g own and resides in Chicago. His brother, J. W. Bailey, lives at 125 West Jackson street, Chicago, and another brother s foreman for Boardman & Rose, 'bus linemen of Kalamazco. Julius worked there in a hardware store three years after leaving Lake County, in March, 1881, and two years afterward drove a baggage-wagon in Kalamazoo. When he returned he said the old man was dead and his widow didn't like him. The death-bed confession is merely a hoax.

A Jackson commercial traveler, just come from a trip turungh the francisgion of the State, declares that the orchards od ench a bonnteous crop o fruit as this year, and thus far it is ripen-

During the past three years many. Michigan towns, for the purpose of fostering booms or inaugurating such, have naid liberally in bonuses to firms or corporations who established industries in their midst. These gratuities have ocensioned more or less kicking upon the part of some of the heavier tax-payers but the matter had kept out of the courts until recently, when J. W. Donovan began suit in the Wayne, Circuit Court to The village board of Trenton, Wayne County, recently voted \$1,200 to a stove factory upon condition of its locating there, and the incorporators have begun the creetion of their plans. Four of the wealthiest men in the village are ontraged at the board's generosity, and they ask through Lawyer Donovan that the court restrain the village officers from collecting the tax based on the bonus. If the court decides against the bonus it will result in vevations litimation in nearly ever

county in the Lower Peninsula -Kalamazoo is so badly in need of a bang-up band that the business men are discussing the best means of securing

-Chemical works will soon be established at Newberry by Ohio capitalists, to create something out of nothing, so o speak." The investment will be heavy They are going to squeeze alcohol out of moke the same way they do at Elk Rapids.

-Gavlord presents a good opening for miller. There is a good mill standing dle, located in a good farming locality. -Cheboygan's handsome new Opera

House is nearly completed. ... -Saginaw City's-Sewer-Inspector gets

Fire at Menominae destroyed the to es of Morenw & Young, J. L. Davis, Servatius Bros., and T. Parent, at a loss of \$20,000, partly insure.

-Saginaw City will have a new school ouse, to cost \$25,000. -George Miller, a young man married

about two weeks, suicided at Gaylord by shooting himself in the head with a re

-A cheese factory is talked of at Maple Ridge, Arenac County. -Kalamazoo County poor and insanc

cost \$16,000 for the year ending July 1. -The Northville Opera House will be

=0. B. Smith, manager of the Rust Bros. & Co.'s mill has sold to Eastern and Obic parties 4,500,000 feet of lumber of different grades, prices not given. The sale covers its mouth. Afterward it was loarned the not only all of the lumber at present on uncanny thing came from a medical stuthe firm's docks in Bay City, but 500,000 feet more, which they will cut to order. The firm has shipped a very large quantity of lumber, both by vessel and by rail, since the mill coused operations last fall.

-Men engaged in ditching in the Cut ler swamp, Antrim County, found ice about ten inches le'or the surface.

The President Informs Congress of the -Abana, the promising young Arab colt, Work Accomplished by the elected last winter from the herd of a sheik near Damascus, by E. W. Cottrell, of Detroit, for Senator Palmer, and named Commission.

Sixteen Thousand Persons Examined Last Year, Two-Thirds of Whom Were

after one of the rivers spoken of in Scripture, "Pharpar and Abana"-Abana, the Arab colt, is dead. He was the most Competent. promising steed that Mr. Cottrell could find in all the Sultan's dominions, though armed with a special firman to explore the valleys, green pastures, and sweet waters of the opulent East. Much barmessage to Congress on the 23d of July;
Pursuant to the sec-ni section of Chapter ??
of the laws of 1881, entitled, "An act to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States," I herewith transmit the footh report of the United States, "I herewith transmit the footh report of the United States (Ivil Service Commission, 50verlig, that period between the 18th day of January, 1888, and the 1st day of July, 1937.

While this report has special reference to the operations of the commission during the period above motitioned, it contains, with its account contenting the interpretation of civil service reform and its growth and progre a which cannot full to be interesting and instructive te dil who desire improvement in administrative methods. During the time covered by the report, 18,822 persons were examined for admission in the classified divident of the covernment in all its branches of whom 10 to passed the get the cannot be seen to the departmental service at Washington, 2,557 were examined for admission to the departmental service at Washington, 2,557 were examined for admission to the customs service, and 5,224 for admission to the customs service, and 5,224 for principal of 57 appointments were made from the eligible lists to the department sorvice fell to the customs service and 3,234 to the postal sorvice. Concerning separations from the classified service who, land been appointed from tightic lists under civil-service rules. When these rules to the content and the service of the postal service, the public lists under civil-service rules. When these rules who had been appointed from tightic lists under civil-service from the interest of the commission and the service who had been appointed from the property of the men day the service from the lists of the commission and the small number of separations mentioned, is to a great extent, accounted for yn vacanges, of which, no report of separations mentioned, is to a great extent, accounted for yn vacanges, of which, no report of separations mention aining, after the Oriental way, meshallah, bismalla, and backsheesh, finally prevailed upon the turbaned sheik and his wild-eyed family to part with the their heards in anguish, and would fain have stolen him away from the Feringhi unbeliever had not the terror of the Sultan's firman and the American Consul's vigilance prevented. Cot-tiell led him overland across the Jebel-Barouk, and through the mountain passes skirting great Lebanon itself, until Beyrout was reached. Here Abana was transferred to a steamer and looked his last at the Land of Promise. A French line steamer carried him to Marcilles, and from there to the Province of La Perche, where he made the acquaintance of the steeds derived from crusading ancestry and dating their entry info. France from the days of Godfrey of Bouillon and the great Sultan Saladin. From France Abana came with his new companions to the land of the free and the home of the brave, tenderly cared for and petted even more than he would have tent of his Bedonin master. Abana suffered with distemper more than the Percherons. He found friends and tender care at Senator Palmer's place, and recognized above all others the voice of Cottrell. Doubtless this was because of the tender Arabic phrases which Cottrell. would ejaculate - words that he had picked up from the horsemen of the barbaric East and which had a sound of home to Abana,

Senator Palmer and Mr. Cottrell his un--The State Teachers' Institute for Vayne County, to be held Aug. 13 to 17, at Wyandotte, promises to be one of the nost interesting and profitable institutes, ever held in the county. Able instructors will have charge of the daily sessions, lectures on scientific subjects. Dr. J. P. Reed, County Secretary, will give teach ers two per cent, credit on their certifi-

for withal the colt was homesick, and the

silvery Arabic had a far pleasanter sound

than the Anglo-Saxon of the stables. A

taxidermist will preserve and set up the skin of Abana, and endeavor to retain the

grace of figure which he showed during

and admired the beautiful Arabian, whose

Hundreds of people who have seen

cates for each day's attendance. -The reported murder of Julius Bailey in 1880 by Doc Andrews, a farmer near Baldwin, Lake County, who has been arested, is false. The young man in question is now living in Chicago, and for sevrul years up to 1886 drove a baggage wagon in Kalamazoo for an omnibus line. His brother, James Bailey, has sent this information to the prosecuting attorney and Sheriff at Baldwin, Lake County,

and Sheriff at Baldwin, Lake County where Andrews is now in Jail.

—A bright little girl, aged about 8 years, got off the Grand Rapids train at Jackson, and, having no place to go, she was taken to the city hospital. Attached to a string around her neck was a card stating that she was on her way to Coldwater, but her fare was only paid as far as Jackson. To Chief of Police Winney and Overseer Coltrin she stated that her name was Maggie Briger, but she had been living that the patronage system have purpose commend. It Those who not in the least related to it. Thus with R-T Wright'in Grand Rapids but the distinction but has led to its invocation by its friends to compass objects not in the least related to it. Thus with R-T Wright'in Grand Rapids but the patronage system have purpose commend. It Those who can be a bright that ther mame was partisant of the patronage system have purpose commend. It Those who can be a bright that the manual training that the patronage system have purposed to the reference to the patronage system have purposed to the reference to the patronage system have purposed to the patronage system have purposed to the patronage in the areas of the patronage in the areas of the patronage is the related to it. Thus the patronage is the patronage is the patronage in the patronage is patronage in the patronage is patronage in the patronage in the patronage is pat she could not tell on what street. To Overseer Coltrin she said that her papa drank and whipped her mamma; that he said he could not afford to keep her (the girl) any longer and compelled her mamma to put her on the train to go to Coldwater. Mr. Coltrin is of the opinion that the child has been kidnaped by some one and this hands. He will keep her at the hospital until the matter is thoroughly investigated and, if possible, her parents are

-Charles R. Richardson, a retail boot and shoo dealer doing business in Detroit, Pontine, Bay City and Lansing, has made an assignment. The liabilities will reach \$50,000 and the assets about the

same.

A very singular accident occurred at Cusic Lake the other day, the result of which is little short of miraculous. Manly Thurston and Ed Shaw were attempting to turn around with a carriage on the can bank of the lake when the vehicle was overturned and its occupant rolled down an incline of fifty feet to the water's edge The horse, carriage and all made several revolutions in their descent, but fortu

notely ascaped uninjured. -Robert Worthington, of Cincinnati went to Detroit, rushed into the Wayne Hotel barber-shop, soized a razor, and cut his, throat fatally. This was his third attempt and the fourth similar case of throat-cutting in public places in Detroit within a week.

At Freeland the other day a dog frightened the neighborhood by running about the viliage streets with a woman's hand in

: - Lansing wants a new overa house and ought to have one. Ex-Mayor J. E. Warner saggests that a stock company with a capital of \$50,000, be organized for the purpose of creeting a theater that would be a credit to the city. He will start the ball rolling with \$5,000.

#### THE CIVIL SERVICE.

President Cleveland sent the following essage to Congress on the 23d of July: Pursuant to the second section of Chapter 27 the laws of 1881, entitled, "An act to regulate ad improve the civil service of the United

have nebutelly condemned, it. Those who do not finderstand its mouning either-mistrustif, or, when disappointed, because, in its present stage it is not supplied to every real or imaginary ill, accuse this Administration, charged with its phoreement, with faithlesames to civit-service retorm estimated, as a frequently been really as the service of the service of the service of the service of interest in its success. Besides all these difficulties, those responsible for the administration of the Government in its executive branches have been, and still are, often annoyed by the disloyalty to the service and the insolence of employed who remain in places as the beneficial sea and the relies or Yeninders of the victous system of appointment which is redical and rance movement which is redical and fair seaf-induced the service of the serv

reats.

With a continuance of the intelligent fidelity reats, with a continuance of the intelligent fidelity which has hitherto characterized the work of the commission, with a continuation and increase of the favor and illierality which have lately been evinced by the Congress in the proper equipment of the commission for its work, with a firm but conservative and reasonable support of the reform by all its friends, and with the disappearance of opposition which must involved joilow its botter understanding, the execution of the civil service law cannot fail to ultimately auswer the lopes in which it had its origin.

RECULTIVE MASSION, July 28, 1838.

News Nu gols. Two MEN in Arkansas drank by mistake some wine poisoned with arsenic to kill flies. Both are dead.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has bought the cir-

cus he was traveling with and will run it himself. THE corn area in Illinois has in-creased, and the corn crop is looking well. A SEA-SERPENT has been discovered in the St. Lawrence liver just off one of the Thousand Islands.

It is authoritatively denied that Congressman Randall has a cancer of the stomach. He is improving. In a tree light over the enforcement of prohibition at Harlin Court House, Ky., five men were wounded.

The condition of grain crops in Iowa, as reported by the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, is prime.

A neace of skilled counterfeiters have been arrested at Pittsburgh with \$45,000 in spurious greenbacks on their persons.

## NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

What Is Being Done by the National Legislature.

bili was presented and agreed to by the Senate on the 23d. The Senate then proceeded to consider the fisheries treaty in open executive ses-sion, and was addressed by Mr. Dawes and Mr. sen, and was addressed by Mr. Dawes and Mr. Stownt in opposition to its ratification. After which the flounce bill for the relief of the fourthment of the flower of the fourthment of the flower of t

pension bills was taken up on the 24th, the

army appropriation till, the 20th, the pending question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Hawley appropriating 8750,000 for an armor

the Iwazos River, Texas. On meterian of Mr. Hovey (Ind.) a bill was passed for the erection; of a marine hospital at Evansylle, Ind., at., an ultimate cost of \$100,000. At the evening ses-sion thirty-six private pension bills were passed.

Hints to Young Scribblers. In writing with a lead pencil care should be taken not to dip the pen too

deeply in the mucilage bottle.

A very convenient article for young writers is a blank memorandum book in which to jot down the sums of mone you receive for your articles. A small ne will do

one will do.

The greatest care should be taken in selecting copy papers. Some editors prefer a cream-finted note paper, scented, with a beaten gold finish for poems and heavy ragged edge linen for love stories. This is when you commence to write. Later on the reverse of wall paper and the backs of old envelopes will do.

In case you desire your MS returned.

it is well to insert a hint to that effect in your letter: otherwise the editor is ant to accept it against his better judg

ment.
If you send a manuscript to a magazine and it is not published in eight years you are at liberty to write to the editor about it. In such cases postage

some wine poisoned with arsenic to kill years you are at liberty to write to the editor about it. In such cases postage A New York liquor-dealer died of lockjaw caused by a blow on his rose.

SAN JONES is conducting a camp-meeting at Bluff Park, Iowa.

A MAN in Binghamton, New York, has just awakened after a two-years sleep. which have been found unavailable by umerous editors is to offer them, with out hinting at their previous rejection, to the rag man, to be paid for at his regular rates.

## At the Academy.

Young artist (to friend) - Charley, do you see that haly and gentleman who are looking at my pleture and talking in such low, carnest tones? Priend-Yes.

Young artist I wish you would sainter carclessly by and find out what they are saying. It looks like busi-

ess. Friend (after sauntering carelessly by)—She is blowing him up, Gus, for taking off his fluincle so soon.—New York Sun.

# NUMBER 15.

An Important Decision Rendered by Judge Brewer, of the United States Court.

IOWA R. R. TROUBLE.

The Injunction Against the Iowa Commissioners Continued—A Point in Favor of the Roads.

[Leavenworth (Kan.) special About three weeks ago the Northwestern Railroad Company applied to Judge Brewer, of the Eighth Circuit, for an inunction to restrain the Railroad Com ioners of Iowa from enforcing a schedule stoners of lown from enforcing a schedule of transportation rates which it had made under the authority of the Iowa Legislature, on the grounds that the rates were so low that they would bankrupt the road and that the Legislature can not delegate its power of fixing rates. A temporary injunction was granted and an explanatory hearing was had at Leavenworth, Kan. Judge Brewer has made a decision which continues the temporary injunction. The decision says:

The question not yet being settled that he rates of the Commissioners are rea-onable in the sense that Judge Brower for further hearing on that point. It is expected that sixty days at least will be required to furnish such testimony.

OPINIONS OF BUSINESS MEN.

the Nature of the Decision Caused Little Surprise at Iowa's Capital. (Des Moines (Iowa) special.)

The decision of Judge Brewer granting imporary injunction against the Rullroad omnissioners did not cause much sur-

or les Moines Aug. 5.

Other prominent men interviewed said they thought Judge Brewster had taken the strongest position possible ing a ting his injunction on the ground of the question as to the reasonableness of the rutes. They said the law could not compel anybody to do business at a loss, and that it was no worst then fair that a fall range. was no more than fair that a fall oppor-tunity should be given to show that the present rates were unreasonable. On the whole, public sentiment systams, Judge Brewer, regarding his decis on in the light of a suspension of judgment for the present rather than a victory either for the railroads or for the Commission-

Our Foreign Commerce. Qur Foreign Commerce.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that a comparison of the values of our foreign commerce for the fineal year just closed shows an increase of \$11,330,-786 in the total value of the imports, and exports of merchandise. There was a dexports of \$20,208,502 in the value of exports, but an increase of \$31,545,378 in the value of the imports. The value of the imports exceeded that of our exports \$27,800,527, the former being \$723,865,446 and the latter \$695,974,619.

Approved by the President,

Approved by the President, The President in a approved the post-office appropriation bill; the act for a bridge across the Mississippi River at Wabasha, Minn.; the act to construct a road to the national centerry at Baton Rouge, La; the joint re-olution electing-managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers; and the act for a bridge across the Arkansas Itiver near Cumming Landing, Ark

The report of the Reading Railread and Coal and Iron Company for June shows an increase in net carnings over the same month last year of \$25,120. The report shows a decrease in net barnings for the last seven months of \$1,505,845. The report of the Pounsylvania Company shows

Encologs of Ounker Railroads

an increase in net earnings for June of \$10,000, and a decrease for the last six months of \$91,625. Victims of a Restucky Foud Terims of a Kentenby Foul.

Two more men inc reported killed in
the French-Eversole feud at Hazard, Ky.
Sind Combs was shot down from ambush
while meunting his house, and his home,
ten miles from town, and the day ligitor
John Campbell, a brother-in-law of J. C.
Eversole, was killed at his store at Haz-

and the second s Is determining the amount of profit, the cost must always be considered, and no matter how cheep we can keep a hog it costs something every day in one way or another.

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#### BASE-BALL.

The Struggle for the Championship Between the Chibs of the National League,

The Detroit and Chicago Teams Neck and Neck-President Spalding Interviewed.

[CHICAGO COBRESPONDENCE.] Chicago CombreonDence.]
Chicago has playol its long-auticipated series
of games with Detroit upon the later's own
grounds, and although it yielded to the Wolverines the lead in the formant race for a lengle
day, it left, there finally still in front of all its
rivals—these high-work, however, and the lead
now hell by Anson is such a slight one as to
make Chicago's position in the race anything
but secure.

make Chicago's position in the race and put seems.

"Don't you fo I just a little shaky over the situation?" asked your correspondent of President Spalding to-day.
"Shaky "e shoed the head of the possible pennant winners of 1881; why, pehaw't my dear str. I have seen too manyleague championships won and lost to feel worned over the result at this stage of the race. Why, the fun has just commenced."

in the box lately. The opposing businen like his delipery no much as the New York Club did his umplring. A. G. Spadding pitched in a game, last Saturday, played between two teams representing the houses of A. G. Spadding & Bros, and the Western Arnas Company. Two thousand prople were present, and his game netted 2319, which was presented to the Woman's Hospital of Chicago. Sam G. Morton, President of the Western Association, denies that there is any danger of that Association, denies that there is any danger of that property of the company of the control sociation, denies state there is any danger of that organization going to pieces. "One or two correspondents," says Sam. have been croaking struct the upspeeding-disboadment of the same organization going to piece

Wine from Rose Leaves.

Says a lady of this city, who is a good liousekeeper: "I visited a friend-recently, and she gave me a glass of yine. It was of a pale-amber tint, and had all the sparkle and delicacy and flavor of champagne, and when opened popped loudly. It was effective, though mild as a stimulant, and I thought it was the I saked what variety in very fine. I asked what variety of grape it was made from, and my friend told me that it was made of rose leaves. Take the freshly picked leaves,' sho said, 'and put into a jar afternately a layer of leaves and sugar, and pour over all a little cold water. In four days strain, let stand a week, and then bottle for use.' The wine is a delightful boverage."—Atlanta Journal.

The wealthy Lord Porman owns two hundred and lifty acres of land in the heart of London. His rents easily meet his taxes, and, besides, allow his bank account to presper wonderfully.

With fifty bushels per aero as a full crop of corn, ton per cent, of seed that does not grow means five bushels per aero short of a full crop.—Farmers' Review.

I HAVE seen sobor men, in forty miles travel, put the floor of a car in a condition that would disgust the drunkest drunkard.

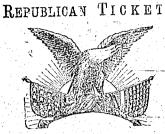
—Brooklyn Fagl:

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

NATIONAL



FOR PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON, OF-NEW YORK,

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention t nominate candidates for State officer and electors for president and vice president of the United States, and the transaction of such other busines as may properly come before it, will be held at \_\_\_\_\_, in the city of De troit, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. Aug. 8, 1888, and continuing Thursday

Aug. 8, 1888, and continuing Thursday
August 9.

In accordance with a resolution
adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 76,
every county will be entitled to ondelegate for each 500 of the total vatcast for governor at the last state election (Nov. 1886), and one additional
delegate for every fraction amounting
to 300; but each organized county, will
be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under a resolution of 1853 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the
county-he proposes to represent.

In compliance with a resolution
adopted in Detroit June 23, 1850, the
segretary of cach county convention is

secretary of each county convention is to forward to the secretary of the state central committee, by the earliest mult after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the state convention from their respective GEORGE H. HOPKINS.

H. C. TILLMAN, Secretary. CHAIRMAN,

Wonder whether, had Geo. Brinski lived, and a had asked congress to pension him, Cleveland would hav vetoed it?

The daily Press, of Utlen, N. Y., , labor paper, which supported Cleve-land in 1884, now fires a Harrison dag-

In 1884, six of the Boston dailies Now Cleveland has three and Harrison five of them. What is the logical inference?

Harrison has made onite a number speedies since his nomination, but thirty-four United States senators, and there is no likevor of the cyclopedia the President of the United. States," about them. He depends upon his own brain, not on those of other men.

Calvin S. Brice, the chairman of the democratic campaign committee, says blushing imposition from a people who he owns stock in the United States so recently sacraficed their political Express company "and in ninety-nine privileges, and are enabled to exercise other corporations." . Nicest sort of a man to run a campaiga of a party of the North, which they now un that is howling against 'corporate monopolies" and all that sort of thing.

The Montreal Gazette is jubiliant over the Mills bill and the democratic election, of which it says:

Civeland's success meaning the passage of the Mills bill, and the passage of the Mills bill, and the passage of the Mills bill meaning a free market in the United States for our lumber, wool, iron ore, salt and other products. products.

We desire to remind sanguine Cleve landites, who assert that their party can carry Indiana this full, that at the last election in 1886; the democrats lost the state by 3,324 votes, and that Harrison was cheated out of the senatorship by one of the most unblushing political frauds ever perpetrated. The people of Hoosierdom will make it all right in November .- Clare Press,

In his speech advocating the bill he introduced, Mr. Mills, of Texas, said: "We produce and exclusing among ourselves, and consume in the satisfaction of our wants, more of the products of our wants, more of our own labor than the 200,000,000 on the continent of Europe. We have invented and now have in operation more laborsaving machinery than all other peo We are turning over six billion worth of products every year; and producing them at lower cost-of pro-

England is whining because there is no fraternal feeling between that country and America, especially in the way party, and want to tell you why. Evof manufacturing. The democrats ery ordinance of secession ever drawn re sympathizing with England and was done by a democrat. Every man

pontaneous visits have been noticed f delegations of the faithful to pay ribute to Grover in Washington. he soldiers by his inuendoes in his veout a local habitation. Too cowardly o fight the battles of his country, he owed his proxy to die in an almsouse. Oli, yes, the old soldiers love Heveland .- Cheboygan Tribune.

It is not the colored republicans of

he republicans at large are defrauded n the congressional representation ind the electoral vote. Fred Dougcompiled summary of the advantage rained by the south in legislation by unjust suppression of the colored vote, in which he appeals strongly to the inerent spirit of justice and fair play which is typical of true Americanism. From it we learn that while Kansas ends only seven representatives to congress on a basis of 251,971 votes. the state of Mississippi sends an equal on a basis of but 44,557 votes. feorgia sends ten representatives, to ongress on a basis of 27,375, while Connecticut with 123,015 sends but four. South Carolina sends four on 17,481 votes from four districts, while Ohio-from-four-districts, with 126,152 votes sends the same number. The Phird district of Ohio, with only one representative, has 36,597 votes, or 9 222 more votes than the entire state of feorgia with her ten representatives. All this is accomplished in less or great or degree in the entire south, by the far better than I did, under the discumlost aggressive and glaring system of fraud over originated in a civilized country. First, the shotgan and now terrorism and suppression of the ballot. der the rebel General Johns boasts that the Confederate soldiers and their descendants elect ninety out of every one hundred, congressmen, Our fathers of 1776 threw down the gauge of battle for no worse tyranny than this. How long will the North put up with such unparalleled and on scrupulously defraud? - Bay City Trib

Mr. G. O. Richmond, a leading law yer of Southern Colorade and hereto fore a prominent and influential dem attitude in the present campaign, and ocrat, has abandoned his old party is earnestly hoping for Cleveland's re- and cast in his lot with the republiforth in a letter to the chairman of as those who were in command. So the democratic state central commit-"I have severed my connection with Union.—Fourth of July Speech of Gen

affections and loyality to the republi-

the organization, and transferred my Grant, at Hamburg.

an party, and from now on will be against Old England; for America against Great Britian and all foreign nations; for my country first last and always. I prefer the republican club of America to the Cobden club of England. I relish the products of American farms under protection, but dislike the products of English farms under free trade. I am opposed to any measure, ealled by any name, that the facts? Will some bourbon, paper places wool, salt, lumber, heipp, flax, the facts? Will some bourbon, paper favor us with a plausable defence for the facts. peas, beans, cabbage, potatoes, seeds this sectional piece of legislation fruits and vegetables on the free list, of courses have just passed? Of the courses have just passed? Of the courses have just passed? Of the courses have just passed? while England protects figs, prunes, tobacco, ten, rasins, coffee, cocon, cors, you all though. Will the Free Press rants, beer, wine and spirits. I am opposed to Chinese chonp labor, and therefore I oppose free trade that pertherefore I oppose free trade that perints the fruits of labor in China to which so many soon new to be afflictcome in competition with the fruits of cdf. If you will compute a few years duction and, at the same time, paying can manufactures. American institutionary word in the Engustran and the same time, paying can manufactures, American institutionally word in the Engustration and the word covers only the higher wages to our workmen than any other people." This being the case, and everything America produces that fore fathers in times past. So it is why cannot be let well enough alone:

Does he want to lessen our products—duets of foreign countries under a products—are intended to cover what our formula desired that inventive genius of tective tariff. Bismark says thermula all that inventive genius of tective tariff. Bismark says thermula all are caused by troubles that are from a diseased condition of the Liverity formula and the countries are intended to cover what our formula all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liverity formula and the countries are considered.

Tribuine.

Why he is a Republican. "I am opposed to the democratic

specific from the state of the ld enough and has had experience was a democrat. Every man that gough. Americans who are Americ starved Union soldiers, refusing them ms should pay strict attention to a crust in the extremity of death, was filding up this country. There has a democrat. The man that assassinaten quite enough of this sympathy- ed Abraham Lincoln was a democrat. th English manufacturers racket .- Every man that sympathized with the essassin-every man that was glad that the noblest president ever elected was The enthusiasm in this presidential dead, is a democrat. Every man that unpaign so far appears to be on the wanted the privilege of whipping publican side. Almost daily it is another man to make him work for haronicled that hundreds and thou- nothing, and pay him with lashes on ands visit Gen. Ben Harrison, at his his naked back, was a democrat. Evome in Indianapolis, but as yet no ery man that raised bloodhounds to nursue human beings was a democrat. Every man that clutched babies from the breasts of shricking, shuddering, housands of old soldiers have paid crouching mothers, and sold them in ribute to the man who proved his de- to slavery was a democrat. Every otion to his country by gallant ser man that swore he would never pay ice, but not a soldier has paid a visit the bon is, every man that swore he f congratulation to the man who set never would redeem the greenbacks, timself up as superior to the combin- every maligner of his country's credit, d wisdom of congress and insulted calumniator of his country's honor was redemocrat. Every man that hid messages, the man who foifeited in the bushes and shot at Union men. is citizenship in Buffalo to save pay- because they were trying to enforce the ng a paltry personal tax, a man with- laws of their country, was a democrat every man that cursed Lincoln because he issued the emancipa'n proclamation fired a substitute and afterwards al- was a democrat. Every man who believes a State could get out of the Union at pleasure, every man that believ ed that the grand fabric of American government could be made to crumble instantly into dust at the touch of e south who alone suffer from the treason, was a democrat. Every man rimes of Southern Bourbonism, but who burnt asylums in the city of New York, was a democrat. Every man who tried to fire New York was a dem ocrat-although he knew thousands would perish, and that the great serof his race, has prepared a carefully pents of flames. Laping from on building to another, would clutch children from their mother's arms-every wretch that did it was a democrat Recollect it! Every man that tried to spread the smallpox and yellow fever in the North was a democrat. Sal diers, every scar you have on your lie roic bodies was given you by a demo

> What Saved The Union. I share with you in all the pleasure and gratitude which Americans so fa away from home should feel on this anniversary. But I must dissent from one remark of our consul, to the effect

crat. I am a republican. -Robert In-

that I saved the country during the recent war. If our country could be saved or rained, by the efforts of any one man, we should not have a country, and we should not now be cele brating our Fourth of July. There are many men who would have done stances in which I found myself during mand; if I had fallen; if all of our generals had fallen, there were ter thourand behind us who would have done our work just as well, who would have followed the contest to the end. and never surrendered the Union -Therefore it is a mistake and a reflec tion upon the people to attribute to me, or to any number of us who held high commands, the salvation of the Union. We did our work as well as we could, and so did hundreds of thou sands of others. We demand no cred it for it, for we should have been un worthy of our country and of the American name if we had not made every sacrafice to save the Union .-What saved the Union was the coming forward of the voung men of the nation. They came from their homes and fields, as they did in the Revolution, giving everything to the country. To their devotion we owe the salvation

can party, and from now on will be found in that column, it can carry a challenge the democrate to explain torch. I am for New Eagland and these outrageous discriminations in for against Old England: for Apperior vor of the South against the North, demanded in the infamous Mills bill: 68 per cent duty 10036 per cent duty Louisiana sugar, 🛒

of the Union, The humblest soldier

long as our voing men are animated

by this spirit there will be no fear for

who carried a musket is entitled to as

Will some Michigan free trade demlead off;

An Explanation.

American labor. I am for American ago the word Malarin was compara-labor, American form products, American tively unknown,—10-disy it is as com-mon as any word in the English Innthe American people has accomplished? Does he want as to adopt a policy that will render the United States secondary to the nations of the Old World? Does he prefer a policy that will prevent us from paying higher wag a to our workmen?—National Labor Tribune, cures are marvelous.

Summer reading in abundance can be found in Demorest's Monthry Magazine for August. This gem of family Magazines is always seasonable and alare trying, their utmost to establish that tried to tear the old flag down ways more than interesting. The flest en." (beautifully illustrated) should be read by every woman, and is particularly attractive at this time when the life of the women in India is being se much discussed. "Down the Stream." A Summer Idyl, by D. H. R. Goodale, is delightfully refreshing, and the other stories are all selected for a summer afternoon, "How to mix Pigments and Colors" will be of great assistance to amateurs, and Hetta L. H. Ward's illustrated article on "Embroidery" will give the summer needle employment; while Behavior at Summer Resorts" will furnish many points to matron and maid. In fact, there is no member of the family, but what will find a portion of this comprehenive Magazine of particular interest. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., N. Y.

Pere Cheney Items.

Mr. Hancy, whose house was burn d a short time ago, is now making preparations to re-build.

Uncle Sewell who was taken very sick last week is slowing recovering. Mrs. Whitcomb. of Millington, and Miss McClain, of Grayling, spent last Sabbath at the lake House as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hastings. Elder Delong is in town again, visiting his friends and ministering to their spiritaal welfgre.

Rev. Q. E. Knight has gone to El mira to assist Elder Clark in a series of meetings.

Stilwell is able to take a short buggy ride now and then.

The forest fires which have been ragng south and west of us, did con-

For August is as fresh and interesting

as a magazine can be. The steel en graving, "Good Bye, Papa," is one of those bewitching pictures for which "Peterson" is famous. The opening urticle is a beautifully illustrated tale by Emily Lennox, and then follows 'A Difficult Lesson," one of the dhintiest society-sketches we have read in a long time. The initial chapters of "A London success" are as delightful of that popular novel, "A Transplanted Rose" It is no secret that the story is a transcript of the youthful career of one of the most beautifu Americans of the present day—a lady who after a phenomenal see al succes the eldest son of an English duke - A valuable paper, "Talks by a trained subscription. In short "Peterson," as usual, is a treasury of literature, art and fashion. Terms Two dollars a room for my year. Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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A Woman's Discovery.

ing south and west of us, did considerable damage to fences and we felt somewhat concerned for the safety of been inside and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its was in that direction, but the lieavy shower Taesday morning put an end to our fears.

Elder Wright, of Beaver lake, made apleasant call at the parsonage last Friday while waiting for the train.

Mrs. D. Johnson is quite sick.

The Mills bill: Pree trade for the North; Protection for the South. No duty on wool; 68 per cent duty on sugar. How do you like it—Detroit Tribune.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been juited and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened in the clutches upon her for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undernined and death seemed imment. For three months sice coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bonght of us a bottle of Dr. Kings new Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking the first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been infraculoasly cared. Hermanne is like the protection for the South. No duty on wool; 68 per cent duty on sugar. How do you like it—Detroit Tribune.

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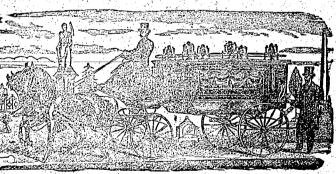
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Jake Steckert, of South Branch, is on the sick list .- Ros. News.

Call at Blakeslee's and see what he can do for you. Cordurov pants at S. H. & Co's.

Mammoth Store.

C O. McCullough has the best \$3,00 calf boot in town. Jno. Walker has sold his draying

business to Wm. Barnes. Now is the time to buy your Groce

ies at Blakeslees'. Men's army shoes for \$1,75 at C. O.

McCulloughs'. Try a pair. Trunks, any size and price, at th mammoth store of S. 11. & Co.

Wm. Woodfield nas been suffering for some time with an abscess on his left foot.

For groceries go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-A new lor or maying at the Tionee

Store of S. H. & Co. You can get the worth of your

money by buying your shoes at Blakes

J. Maurice Finn and a party of friends from Detroit are fishing down

A fine line of embroidery at the Manunoth Store of S. H. & Co.

The barn on the lot occupied by Mr Fluint caught fire last Friday, but was extinguished without loss.

A few nice water sets at S. H. & Co's Pioneer Store.

Miss Charlotte Wagner, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Barns for some time returned home last Monday.

A complete stock of Paints and Oils, at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. The M. C. R. R. have erected an ad-

dition to the engine house and put in Garland Stoves and Heaters at the

Manumoth Store of S. H. & Co. Mics Rose Owens, of Fentonville,

former book-keeper for J. Maurice Finn, is in town this week.

For Boots at cost, go the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co. Among the village improvements w

notice new paint on the residences of L. St. John and Dr. G. M. F. Davis, . A new lot of Fly Catchers at the

Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. S Claggett and family have return ed from their extended southern visit

looking happy and hearty. Window and Door Screens, at the

Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

N. D. Corbin principal of the high school at Laporte, Ind., is the guest of H. Hicks.

new clothing at the Pionee 7. H. & Co. vin Bates started for he

New York for a visit yes-

umoth Store of S. H. Hats, &c., &c.

r, with Miss Netti L have gone to Bay in the assembly.

Lingus' and get a Jow shoes for

vield than was expected.

The first blg turnip of the season wa brought in by Geo. Metcalf; nine inchés in diameter.

A good voke of oxen for sale and wo steers, one and two years old. In quire of F. F. Hoesli, or at this office. A new stock of shoes in a few days

at the Pioneer Store. Mrs. R. P. Forbes bus been serious ly ill for the past week, but is now con-

A new line of bustles at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Justice Taylor said to James O'Mal ly, five dollars or ten days He boards at the bastile. Prunk.

Mrs. II. Trumley is visiting friends at Waters.

A full line of blacking and shoe lressing, constantly on hand, at the shoe store of C. O. McCullough

A nice assortment of salt and pepper hikers at the Mammoth store of S. H. & Co. 🦪

John K. Hanson took the arbor of edger saws to Bay City last Sunday morning to get it repaired returning last Sanday by the commissioner of

At C. O. McCulloughs' you will flud full line of Ladies', Childrens' and Misses' shoes, Our thanks are due the Secretary of

he Sate Agricultural Society for invitation and tickets to the State Fair to be held at Jackson Sept. 10, 15. A full supply of vegetables of all

tinds, constantly on hand, at the new Ment Market of Comer & Taylor. John Fluint, lumber inspector for

family from Waters to the late residuell as any man we know. ience of Geo. Chesbrough. May Patent and Gold Dust Flour the best in the State, at S. H. & Co's

Pioneer Store. traveling in the interest of the Electric World, was the guest of S.

Barnes last week.

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A small house belonging to N. Shelire Saturday morning but was saved with little damage.

Miss Stevens will form a class in Art Embroidery and Paris Tinting For particulars call at Mrs. Alexan-

E. M. Roffee, while in Grayling will e pleased to show parties who intend building, some fine locations foreresi-

Joka Stankart of Saut Doob old \$100 worth of beef cuttle to D. H. Matheson & Co., last week. - Ros.

Mrs. Wood Gerrish, of Cadillac, is Steckert, of South Branch.-Ros.

Dr. Wm. Woodworth has been ap pointed member of the board of couny school examiners, in place of Miss Julia Erb. resigned.

Mr. I. W. Case and wife, of Brighton, accompanied by a grand-daughter, are the guests of their daughter Prof. R. W. Lankenaw was elected Mrs J Patterson.

Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Win Brink, with Arthor and Rolla and Mrs. Warner are camping for the week at Portage.

A committe of Vigilants has been organized by our citizens, who are deter- W. S. Chalker. mined to rid the place of tramps and Two boat loads of the Ward family chicken thieves. It is expected that the lumbermen will co-operate with the committee and make short work of it.

this vicinity, begging from house to house, stealing chickons, etc. They

On the evening of July 3d, the officers of the U.S. land office at Me-Cooks, Nebruska, holsted a rebel flag. over the office. The flag was torn down by the indigment citizens.

S. C. Knight has erected a fine adlition to his residence, rendered necessary by the demand of boarders who seem devoted to their table and

Contractor Silsby has a small arms of workmen engaged on the court ouse extension and jail. He is a "Hummer from Hummerville" in 'the building line.

Geo. L. Alexander will start from oscommon this morning for a fishing trip down the AuSable with B. F. Shepard, of Bay City, Dist Art'y, C. P. Black and athers. A titricity hand

Geo. B. Sanderson entertains more regular bourders at table than he can ecommodate with rooms, which is not à bad advertisement. He will have to build again.

Prof. In Lerow and Miss Chap ankenew, M.-1 i game ic P Huveliuson and whe of Des alome-Miss May Phelps and Clare Hadley have gone into camp on the north side of Portage for the week,

Mr. J. C. Hanson, foreman of the AVALANCHE bus been decidedly indisposed for a few days, so the short

Harvest is nearly over with a better. Owing to trouble with his teeth TENTH ANNUAL REUNION! Touchors' Examination for Crawwhich necessitated an operation and extraction of a large number of them, Rev. Wm. Putnam will be compelled to forego his regular preaching appointment at the Baptist church next Sunday. Sunday School at usual hour. - Olsego Co. Herald.

A sample of wheat, thuothy and clover from the farm of Supervisor Wakeley, of Grove, will compare favorably with any in the State of Michigan, notwithstanding the dry

Chas, L. Reynolds and party, of To ledo, are expected to go down the Au-Sable Aug. 6, in care of the old reliable guide, R. S. Babbitt, who is sure to satisfy the most fastidious

John Burns and Daniel McIntosh were sent up for five and ten days as disornerly, Tuesday, in default of payment of fines. Justice Taylor akes short work of such cases Burns demanded a jury trial and McIntosh plend guilty.

A Scotch sailor named John Mathie son without family or friends in this county was stricken with a heart dis ease and became a county charge some months ago. He was buried

Messrs. Shearer, Bousefield, Web ster and others of Bay City, with their ladies, a party of ten are booked to go down the AuSable Aug. 14, under of the Veteran R. S. Bubbitt. They are old patrons of his and would not accept other escort.

R. S. Babbitt has gone to the Upper Peninsula to prospect a new route for trout fishing, for a party from the Salling, Hanson & Co., has moved his John Staley, who enjoys such sport as

trout fishing, for a party from the same quarty fro Thos. Cliff, of Cleveland, O., who up job, and in that case will prove his

enbarger, on the south side, caught and W. S. Chalker were delegates to m the county convention.

The crops in the hard wood west of here are burned up by the drought und will be mear failure.

Potatoes and other crop on the dains are looking fine and the dryweather does not appear to hurt then

The above items are from the Atlar a Tribune and sustains our theory that the plains soil is superior in with syanting drouth.

and Fryer's logging road, in the north part of the county, was drawing about a bundred men to dinner, on Monday, a stick of wood fell from the tender and dernijed the train. Sixteen nen ware injured of whom two or liree may die and ten others a e eriously hurs. We are unable to

learn their names. At the republican county convenfion held at the court house last Saturday, a full representation was present. chairman and J. J. Coventry, Sec. The following delegates were elected with authority to choose their own proxy. To the State convention, Juo. Staley; Congressional, M. J. Connine; Senatorial, O. Palmer and O. J. Bell Representative, Chas. Ingerson and

went down the river the other day and tality of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steckert There is a gang of tramps infesting with whom they spent a very pleasant hour, as the centleman and lady are well informed and pleasing entertainshould be met with a charge of shot ers. A turther trip down took them to John Leline's home where they were well entertained and brought back home by moonlight in the evening. It was a pleasant trip and fully

njoyed. - Ros. News. "Here is enterprise for you. Last week the democrats of this county held their county convention and elect ed a full set of delegates to the various conventions and the AVALANCHE orgot to mention it."-Democrat.

And two of the delegates were from lumber camp, and had no more right to represent the people of that rownship than any other citizens of Kent county, and the actions of a lemogratic convention as a general lying are of but little importance to the business men of Grayling, and the citizens of the county. It may be different in the lumber camps.

Perhaps the jolliest fishing part hat lins disturbed the waters of the vusable for many years was arranged y Capt. Chas. A. Lugerson, of Grove ast week, consisting of Juo, Leece, S. Bourbonnais and V. Peacock with. heir wives and Mr., Mrs. and Miss Dora logerson. Their camping ground was nt Conners bridge and their fishaggreemend between the mouth of the Outh and North Branch, They were out several days and one party enught forty seven in one day and 163 during the trip. Mrs. Ingerson only fell in the river twice, losing her hat in the several holes in the river with his bulky form. He thinks the holes will to beginners!! Write fill up hild receiver to omings of the paper this week must bulky form. He thinks the holes will oxcharged to the 'old man and the fill up and reports fun enough to pay for a whole milliner's shop.

Programmo for the Touth Annual Rounion of the Northern Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' Associ ation at Choboygan, August 21, 22 and 23rd, 1888.

COMBADES; let us meet once more and rally round the old flag of our glorious union; that flag for which three hundred thousand of our best and bravest died in order (but our maand bravest died in order that our mation might live; that flag for which you and I fought to maintain through four years of great privations, and let us renew our fraternal relations: Comrades, fall in, and let us meet once again, and join hands around our camp fire and sing anew our knapsack songs and tell the old stories of camp and battles of long ago, and praise God for a united country, and that we have been spared to meet once again in our annual requion, and enjoy the happy reflections of our Soldier lives, and trust that we may all meet in that and trust that we may all meet in that reunion where parting is no more,
D. BENNETT,
W. J. JUBB, PRESIDENT.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY.

Reception Committee with Cheboygan Cit.
Band will meet comrades at all boats an Band will meet comrades at all boats an trains.

Assembly and parade formed at G. A. I hall at t ssion will break ranks at camp ground 11:30 a, m Roll call at 12:30 p

Dinner cull at.
Music by Martial Band.
Prayer by Rev A E Gook.
Music by the Bands.
Addiess of Welcome by Comrade Osca Address of Welcome by Commune Oscar Adams. Response by D Bennett, President of Associ-

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Rev. C. W. West,

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Pence. Residence in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Chency. All business entrusted to me

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Special public examinations for the car will also be held at Grayling, the ast Friday of October 1837, and April 888. Frst and second grade certificates

can be granted only at the regular pub-lic examinations.
All examinations commence prompt-ly at 8 A, M, standard time.
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zertificates musi opr public examination. C. E. HICKS, ertificates must appear at the next Oct.13,1yr.7

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Deekfrow put in a tubular well for you. Xo dirt in the well, no caving satisfaction.

HASTINGS RROTHERS,

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made tember A D 1887, made by Nelle M. Clarington of Wichita, Kansas, to Rasmus Hanron of Gray ling, Michigan; and recorded on the 3th day of Marcha. D, 1883, in the office of the Register of Deeds the and for Grawford County, Michigan in Joher B of mertrages, on page 484,000 which inortrage there is claim of to be due in the date of this notice the sum of Forty-one dollars and industry of the county of the co

NOTICE is hereby given, that or gage will be foreelosed by a sak of the premise in said movingue described at public auction, the highest biddey, at the front door of the Court doubte in the Village of Grayding Michigan (that being the place of hydring fine Greui Cour-tor the County of Cawford Michigan) or is much of said premises its may be necessary to safely the individual on mon-said, moregone with the control of the court of the cour-nite of the court of the court of the cour-cile of the court of the court of the cour-tor of the court of the court of the cour-ting of the court of the court of the court west quarter of the north west quarter of sec-tion trainly. Town 4.8 cuty-sig, morth, of rang three west, Crawford County, Michigan, Dated, May 418c 1888. Mars J. CONSINE, RASSPUS HANSON, Attorney for Merigaga.e. Mortgage.

May 24th, 13w.

Terms of Circuit Court.

I HEREBY fix the terms of the Circuit Cour for the 13d Judicial Circuit for the years 188 I for the 3d Judicial Circuit for the years 188 and 188 as follows:

In the Commy of Alcoma the second Theader of February their Tuesday of June and the first Tuesday of October.

In the County of Crawford, second Tuesday of January and May, and first Tuesday of November 2 and May, and May cember.

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And it is further ordered that notice of this appointment of Ferras he published in the Calculty of Disco, the Ogenaw Times a newspace published in the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of April and it is further ordered that notice of this appointment of Ferras he published in the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of April and it is further ordered that notice of this appointment of Ferras he published in the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of April and it is further ordered that notice of this appointment of Ferras he published in the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of this appointment of Ferras he published in the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of this appointment of Ferras he published in the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of this appointment of Ferras he published in the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of this appointment of Ferras he published in the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of this appointment of Ferras he published in the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of Novembers, and it is further ordered that notice of Novembers, and it is further ordered that the country of Novembers, and it is further ordered that the suppointment of Novembers, and it is further ordered that the suppointment of

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Mortgage Sale.

Nov.10, '87,

DEFAULT, having been made in the could of July A. D. 1881 made by Jennie R. Price of the day of July A. D. 1881 made by Jennie R. Price, of Grayfing. Michigan, to Chartissa Taylor of the same place, and recorded on the 7th day of July A. D. 1884 in the office of the beginner of beeds in active place, and recorded on the 7th day of July A. Ju. 1831 in the office of the Register of Decods in and for Crawford country. Michigan, in Laber, A. of mortgages on pages 447 and 414, upon which there is claimed to be due at the date of, this motice the sam of Two Hundred Mierty-Two delicies, and an atterney's fee of Thirty dollars covening to find innertrands and no suit or proceedings at law of in equity, linving been faktion to recover the said dock by said mortgage secured, or any part thereof, now therefore by witner of the power of said in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case under any part thereof, said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case under any part the fail day of October A. D. 188 at 130 clock A. M., raid, mortgage will be forced and 130 clock A. M., raid, mortgage will be forced and 130 clock A. M., raid, mortgage will be forced as a state of the premises in said mortgage in the front found of the Courte Honglass and 130 clock A. M., raid, mortgage, will be forced as a state of the premises in said mortgage will be found to the Courte Honglass of the premises in said mortgage, and all legal contest as may be necessary by satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage, and all legal contest actived in said mortgage, and all legal contest actived in as did mortgage, and all legal contest actived in a follows: Lot 7 of 19 ck 3 of Halley's 1st 1 and 100, all diffusions and lot 8 of Block 3 of Halley's 1st 1 and 100, all diffusions and lot 8 of Block 3 of Halley's 1st 1 and 100, all diffusions and lot 8 of Block 3 of Halley's 1st 1 and 100, all diffusions and lot 8 of Block 3 of Halley's 1st 2 of 100 and 100

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# BREEZY BRIEFLETS

Intelligence Gathered In by Wire from Every Quarter of the Nation.

Also a Few News Sandwiches from Lands Beyond the Broad Ocean.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Various Matters Discussed Without Fina Action.

THE sundry civil service appropriation bil was the principal topic in the Senate on the 28th, was the principal topic in the Senate on the 28th, the pending question being out the paragraphs relating to the new Library Building at Washington, which, according to various amendments of the original bill, is to cost between \$4,00,000 and will meet all requirements for fifteen or twenty years. The amendment of the original bill, is to cost between \$4,00,000 and \$3,00,000, and will meet all requirements for fifteen or twenty years. The amendment specifications for the building, and inserts in liteu of it a provision appropriating \$1,000,000 for the original appropriation of the work, and of the building, and inserts in liteu of it a provision appropriating \$1,000,000 for the control of the Chief of Engineers of the army, and for the abuiltion of all contracts made for the construction of the building. A large-smaller right of way for a rapid transit railway through the military reservation at Fort Leavouwerth was reported and placed on the colonian of the colonian of the colonian of the colonian of the Chief of the paragraph of the colonian of the col the nending question being on the paragraph

CONDITION OF CROPS.

Reports of the Harvest and Growing Grain
In the Western States.
The following summary of the crop report appears, in the last issue of the Farmer's

The following summary of the crop report. Inpears in the last issue of the Farmer's Review of Chicago:

A summary of the crop reports received from our correspondents this week furnishes interesting information relative to the cetimated yield of spring wheat, the capitated vield of coats, the average condition of the corn crop, and the actual yield of hay in the different States. It is as follows: Hinots—Estimated yield of casts, 3315 bushes; condition of corn crop, 103 percent. as compared with average yield of hay, average, 12-3; tons per cert. Wisconsin—Spring wheat, 15-5 funds in sufficient property of the corn, 103 percent. 132; per cent.; hay yield, 14-5 tons. Indiana—Only vield, 103 tons. Michigan—Spring wheat, 13-3; bushels; condition of corn, 103 per cent.; hay yield, 12-5 tons. Onlio—Onls, 334; bushels; condition of corn, 104 per cent.; hay yield, 12-5 tons. Onlio—Onls, 334; bushels; condition of corn, 104 per cent.; hay yield, 12-5 tons. Onlio—Onls, 13-5 tons. Minescont—Spring wheat, 13-5 tons. Inva-Spring wheat, 13-5 tons. Inva-

There are complaints of rust in wheat in some districts, while outs are badly hald out in others: Rain is needed for corn and po-

Happenings in Foreign Countries A Ter

Eight thousand navvies are on a strike at Clotten, the man who threatened Mr. Glad-

stone's life, has been liberated on his own recognizance. Jem Smith, the prize-fighter, was serious-

ly injured by being thrown from a trap while driving in Kilbourn, London. The hundred strikers attacked the police at Lavillette, France. Ten of the rioters wounded with swords.

The Paris Afuncipal Council lias voted 1,000,000 francs to creet an electric light sta-

tion in the Halles Centrales to supply the whole city. A fearful storm has caused much destruc-

tion in Northwest France, and many fisher-men have been drowned. The Duke of Gra-mont's yncht was foundered off Quetleville. Advices from Khartoum say that the Austrian, Neufeld, who was engaged to build a mausoleum, managed to escape from that city, but was recantured at Dongola and

#### SIGNAL-SERVICE BULLETIN. Improved Condition of Grawing Crops in

the Corn and Wheat States.
The signal-service weather-crop bulletings that the weather during the last week improved the condition of the growing erops in the corn and wheat States in the

central valleys and the Northwest. Reports nessee indicate that, while the crops are not yet injured, more rain would improve them. The weather has been favorable for harvesting in the middle Atlantic States. Michigan, and Southern Minnesota, but more rain is needed in Michigan, Indlana, and some sections of New Jersey and Penn;

#### sylvania. BASE-BALL BATTERS.

How the Various Clubs Stand That Are Competing for First Place, The relative standing of the clubs that are competing for the championship of the asso-ciations named is shown by the annexed

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Doubled Their Sentences Richard Deverenux and William Smith claiming to be from Chicago, were sentenced at Kalamazoo, Mich., to five years each in State's Prison for blowing open the safe of the Kalamazoo Spring and Axle Works. That night they made on investmental at tempt to break jall, and next day their sontenees were doubled.

Prohibition Candidates Decline The Rev. T. H. Dahl, of Stoughton, Wis.; Prohibition candidate for Lieutenant Gov-

ernor, and D. C. Prescott, of Marinette, candidnte for Trensurer, have declined to run, and Chris Carlson, of Eau Claire, and I. W. Hoyt, of Madison, have been named, respec tively, for the vacant places on the field by the State Central Committee,

Indiana Thieves Arrested.

Six of a gang of nine thieves, who have been robbing Vigo County, Indiana, farmers, were arrested at Terre Haute, Ind., Charles H. Hepler, a sewing-machine repatrer, who was first arrested, confessing and informing on the others. Three escaped.

Serious Churges, Government writs have been issued from the United States courts at Fort Smith, Ark. for the arrest of all non-residents who reof the collection of the cattle tax in the

Chicknesaw Nation. The leaders will be charged with rebelling against the United thites laws as well as Chickasaw laws.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. Dwen Loveloy the Democratic Camillate In the Seventh Illinois District—Other Nominations. The Democrats of the Seventh Congres-

stonal District of Illinois have nominated Owen Lovejoy, of Princeten, for Congress. The Prohibitionists of the Tenth District of Illinois have nominated for Congress Judge . H. Sedgwick, of Peoria. G. W Blowatt of Vincennes, has been nominated for Congress by the Prohibitionists of the Second

Hadiana Congressional District.

Han, G. W. Dorgan has been renominated for Congress by the Democrats at Florence, S. C. James Love of Liberty County, a rich and

very popular man, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third District of Missouri. The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District of West Virginia, have non-inated J. M. Jackson, of Parkersburg for

Congress. The Second District Democrats. it Piedmont, renominated W. A. Wilson for Congress by acclamation.

The Democrats of the Eighteenth Illinois

District, in convention at Alton, nominated A. W. Hope for Congress.

H. Clay Evans, of Chattanooga, has been iominated for Congress by the Republicans

of the Third District of Tennessee.
The Democrats of the Seventh District of Firming that have renominated Col. O'Ferrall of Winchester for Congress.
The Republican Committee of the Fifth

District of Georgia have nominated G. S. Thomas, a white lawyer of Atlanta, for Con

### FEDERATION FAVORED.

The Proposed Plan Indorsed by the Four Brotherhoods in Joint Convention. ployes' brotherhoods, held in St. Joe, Mo., very little was done relating to a settlement of the Burlington difficulties. War to the knife will be made on the system. The following resolution was unanimously adopted: Hesolved, That the meeting heartily indorses the action taken by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy men in refusing to declare the strike off on the conditions offered.

on the conditions offered.

The conditions referred to are:

That no men shall be blacklisted; that the company shall take back such men and as many as it may elect; that for the next two years the company shall employ the late strikers in preference to other men, and that it shall give letters of recommondation to such men as it caunct

of recommondation to such men-as it cumo give employment. The organization claims to have plenty of funds to carry on the strike indefinitely. The federation plan: was indersed by the meeting and it is quite certain that in less than four months the scheme will be in force. Each of the four brotherhoods will hold conventions as follows to consider the

matter:

Brotherhood of Engineers, at Richmond in October; Brotherhood of Fireinen, at Atlanta, Ga, in September; Brotherhood of Fireinen, at Atlanta, Ga, in September; Brotherhood of Brakemen, at Columbus, Ohio, in Octobe. The first convention will adopt a federation clause in its constitution which will be accepted by the other conventions at their meeting, and when this work is accountished, a grand advisory board will be established, to be made up of delegates from the four organizations. It will be the business of the board to handle all difficulties.

THEY SHOT TO KILL. The Sheriff, Four Deputies, and Six Others Killed in Stevens County, Kansas, The county-sent war in Stevens County,

Kansus hus broken out afresh and has re sulted in the murder of John Cross. Sheriff of the county: S. H. Hubbard, C. W. Enton. H. Taney, and W. H. Wilcox, all citizens of Woodsdale, and it is reported others, making eleven in all. The county was organized two years ago and is occupied largely by hard eat by fraud, the Woodsdale people say, and the election result is in litigation. Bad blood has long existed between the two towns. Constable C. E. Short, of Woodsdale, and two others attempted to arrest Sam Robinson and three other Hugoton men in the neu tral strip. Sheriff Cross received a reques for help from Short, and, with Hubbard Eaton, Taney, and Wilcox, he started to render it. The party stopped at a ranch that night, and were there surpised in their sleep by Hugoton men, headed by Robinson. who seized them, took away their arms stood them up in a road-und-shot-then The Governor has been appealed to for troops. -More trouble is feared.

## REPUBLICAN DOINGS.

The Kansas State Convention—L. V.— Humphrey Heads the Ticket, The Kansas Republican State Convention met at Topeka. There were a number of ossible nominees for Governor but after several bullots L. V. Humphrey, of Inde-pendence, was chosen. • He is a lawyer and banker, and has served Kansas as Lieuten-

banker, and has served kansas as Lieuten-ant Governor. Following is the ticket: Governor, L. V. Humpbrey; Associato Justice W. A. Johnson; Lieutenant Governor, A. J Felt; Seculary of Satto, William Higgins Anditor, T. J. McCartly, Troasurer, Georg Hamilton; Attorney General, Charles Kellegs

The platform indorses the platform and mends the State administration; favors home rule for Ireland; declares for the home us against the saloon and demands the com-plete execution of the liquor laws in all parts of the State; denounces the Prohibition party; favors protection in every sense of the word; indorses the pension policy recommended by the Winfield éncampment, and hearfily indorses the course of Senators as the next place of meeting. Ingalls and Plumb.

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

The Colored People Meet in Convention at Indianapolis, Ind.

The National Conference of colored peo-ple met at Indianapolis, Ind., There was a

large attendance from all parts of the cour try. The following resolutions, reviewing the political conditions affecting the negro and the promises made by President Cleveand touching the full enjoyment of their

Hesolved, That we indorse the position taken by the St. Louis convention upon the tartifunestion.

Hesolved, That this conference of Colored American clusters piedge themselves and their best efforts to secure the success of the Democratic party of the matient. A National Committee was chosen as fol-

lows:

Arkansas, B. F. Addr.; District of Columbia,
B. B. Robinson; Illinois, W. T. Scott; Indiana,
C. H. Shelfsh; lows, Charles Caryla; Kansas,
Frank Bowl; Kontucky, J. A. Ross; Massachusetts, G. H. Plubinor; McDigno; G. B. Moore,
Missonit, F. Mitton Purios, New York, Honry,
F. Downey; Ohio, R. A. Jones; So, Mt. Carolin,
T. J. Chimons; Tennessee, H. C. Smith; Virginia, S. W. Fisher, W. T. Ecott, of Hinois,
was sicoled Chairman.

## BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

An Encouraging Outlook in All Branches, Though Trade 1s. Somewhat Dull.

R. G. Dan & Co.'s trade review for the past week says: Week says: 7

Improvement continues. The collapse of the Western Iron Manufacturers' Association has seen early all initis at, work, and hankes high from firmer, but har iron weaker. Steeks have been atmightened by a desision arresting the unforced atmightened by a desision arresting the unforced conse, and interactic decisions on many important cause, and interactic decisions on many important cause, and interactic decisions on many important causes are deforted. Net earning of collective two roads in May showed as loss of 8.3 per contant the road in May showed as loss of 8.3 per contant the road in May showed as loss of 8.3 per contant the road in May showed as loss of 8.3 per contant the road in May showed as loss of 8.3 per contant the road in the hard grows carnings for July have been placed in the hands of tectorers during the hard year, with \$153,050,000 bonds and stocks, against only 22 miles and \$22,200,000 bonds and stocks, against only 22 miles and \$22,200,000 bonds and stocks, against only 22 miles and \$22,000,000 bonds and stocks, against only 22 miles and \$22,000,000 bonds and stocks, against only 22 miles and \$22,000,000 bonds and stocks, against only 22 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds and stocks, against only 42 miles and \$22,000 bonds an

than it has paid out, but reports from all interior points represent money in ample supply for all legitimate business, with a general deciciency of decima. Once more the country closes a crop year with a surplus of eyer 51,009, 999 bushels of wheat on hand unsold, and the latest reports indicate that the supply for export during the conting year will exceed 145,000,000 bushels, exports for the last year having been less than 129,00,000 bushels.

#### WISCONSIN LABOR PARTY.

The Oshkosh Convention Indorses the Cir. cinnati Platform and Puts Up a Ticket. The Wisconsin State Convention of the Union Labor party met at Oshkosh, and placed in nomination the following ticket:

Dum, Secretary of State—William Lockwood of

Ripon.
- For Treasurer—Alfred Manubaimer of Mantrwoe. For Attornoy General—T. A. Ryan of Waukoha. For Superintendent of Schools—E. B. Kracko-ettzer

itzer. For Railroad Commissioner—John E. Thoms Shakayaan Palls of Sheboygan Palls.

For Insurance Commissioner—Rittner Stoyons f Green Luke.
Electors at-lurge—A. B. Severance of Milwauce and John J. Riedell of Sheboygan.

Powell was a former Indian scout, and at one time traveled with Buffalo Bill's com bination. He is known as "White Beaver," and has been Mayor of La Crosse, being elected on the Labor ticket. Thee onven flon indorsed the Cincinnati platform.

#### PROHIBITIONISTS AT WORK.

They Nominate a State Ticket in Min nesota. The Minnesota Prohibition State conven tion has nominated the following ticket: For Governor-Hugh Harrison, of Hennepi

lounty.

Secretary of State—Peter Thompson, of Noblocunty.

Treasurer—John H. Allen, of Fergus Talls.
Attorney-General—Oharles—F. Shannon, retary of State—Peter Thompson, of Nobles

platform adopted, one of the planks o

wed, That the announced intention of the Republication parts to remove the tention of the Republication parts to remove from to bucco at intoxicating beverages, the internal-revenutance without sholishing the saloons, and for the purpose of maintaining a high protective tarili upparatticles, of peccasity in the continuer was will result in cheap-whisky and tobacco and high priced clothing, and is opposed to the best interests of the people.

Several hundred adherents of the cause each carrying a new broom decorated with a white bow, joined in a parade in the even-

#### ECCENTRIC RENTUCKIANS.

They Fire 100 Shots at Each Other With

out Fatal Results. At Harlan Court House, Ky., several grocerymen were charged with selling liquor in spite of the local prohibition law, and as there was no evidence against them they vere discharged ... As County Judge Lewis before whom they were tried, was fiding out of town at evening, out of town at evening, out at the accused, John H. Barley, fired at him. Lewis re-turned to town and instituted a search, inding several packages of liquor, which were emptical into the street. The whisky

ing wounded, but nobody was killed.

A Slick Scoundrel.

A man calling himself O, S. Hammer slaugh, of Chicago, and claiming to represent the Diebold Sufe Company, recently sold waste to 0. B. Harding, of Boekford, III. passed a forgud check on him for \$300, and stole \$150 worth of clothing.

A Wine Merchant Assigns

James Guest, a wholesale wine merchant of Montreal, Canada, has made an assign-ment. The liabilities are \$200,000, assets not stated. Large losses by failures caused the

Die in a Burning Boarding House. owned by William Presser was destroyed by fire, and Presser, aged 45, his son Willic, aged 7, and John Morgan, aged 14, were

Middletown, Conn., boasts of a lad of 12 yours of age who was born without arms. He plays ball, poldles papers, making change with his toes, besides being able to rive a team of horses.

Rapid Type-Writing. In a type-writing contest at Cincinnati, Frank E. McGuerin, of New York, second 8,709 words in an hour and a half to 6,938

words by Louis Traub, of Cincinnati. Dr. Hornee W. Hopkins, of Wamege, Kan.

ias invented an apparatus which is expected o do away with wars or entirely revolutionize the present system of warfare.

Newsy Paragraphs. Major J. F. OBrien has resigned the apprintendency of the Mahoning Division

f the N. Y., P. & O. R. R., to position of general manager of the Mexican National line. The directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad have declared a dividend of 3 per cent. payable in the new series of

The funeral services of Courtlandt Palmer, founder of the Nineteenth Century Club were held at New York; Col. Robert G. Ingersoll delivering the address.

#### THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

į	stock.	riting on the pursorm every time you f
١	The funeral services of Courtlandt Palmer,	ride on a street car, and defy the or-
i	founder of the Ninetcenth Century Club,	dinances respecting the ash-barrels and
	were held at New York; Col. Robert G. In-	snow on your sidewalk every time you
	gersoll delivering the address.	have an opportunity, and keep on
	The Business Educators National Con-	breaking every municipal and State
	vention, in session at Minneapolis, Minn.,	law that it isn't convenient for you to
1	cleeted George W. Brown, of Jacksonville,	obey, the boy's reverence for the law
ì	Ill., President, and decided upon Cleveland	will grow deeper every year, until it
	as the next place of meeting.	will be so deep that he can't reach
	do the next place of meeting.	down to it when he wants to use it.
	THE MARKETS.	The way to teach a boy obedience is to
		he just as disobedient as you can be.
	CATTLE—Choice to Prime Steers. 3 5,75 @ 6,50	Just sit down now and think; try to
	Good	count up how many State laws and
	Common 4.00 (4) 5.00	municipal ordinances you violated yes-
	Нося—Shipping Grades	terday. Then call your children around
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	you and tell them if they ever disobey
	Conn-No. 2	you in the slightest particular you'll
	OATS-No. 2	break every back in the campBur-
	BUTTER-Choice Creamery 1816/01 .191-	dette.
	Fine Dairy	
,	Edge Fresh 15 @ 16	An Accommodating Astronomer.
	POTATOES-Now, per bu 50 ca .55	The celebrated astronomer, Cassini,
	PORK-MOSS	took some very interesting observations
	WHEAT-Cash	of an eclipse at Paris. A young dude,
	Conn-No. 3	netuated by inordinate curiosity, went
•	RYE-No. 1	to the observatory, accompanied by
	BARLEY-No. 2	soveral lady friends. When they ar-
	PORK-Mens	rived at the observatory they were told
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	that overything was over.
	Conn—No. 2	"That makes no difference, ladies,"
	OATS—No. 2 Mixed	said the dude, "we will see it yet, I
	ST. LOUIS,	am personally acquainted with Crasini,
	WHEAT-No. 2	and he is a gentlen a i from the ground
	OATS No. B	up. We'll go in and Ill explain that
	RYE	we came a lit le late and be'll do it over
	PORK-MOSS	again for us."—Tevas Siftings.
	PORK-Moss	again for us recus Strings.
	Hogs	A Carl of Popully Affala
	SHEEP 3.50 @ 5.50	A Sort of Family Affair.
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	"Bingley, I am very much disgusted
	Conn-No. 2	with you."
	PORK-NOW MORS 14.75 (515,25	"What's the matter?"
	DETROIT.	"Well. I was unfortunate enough to

9.50 @ 5,25 5.0) @ 6,25 3.0) @ 9.75 .92 @ .92/4 .47/4@ .48 .97/4@ .93 .

4,00 @ 5,00 5,60 @ 5,00 3,50 @ 5,00 4,00 @ 5,25

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GATTLE Primo.
Fair.
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"Well, I was unfortunate enough to be arrested the other day, and when I sent a note to you asking you, as a friend, to help me out, you never oven

Priend, to help in any, answered me."
"I couldn't do anything for you."
"Why not?"
"I was in jail myself."—Nebraska State Journal. It is said that there is a machinist in

5,25 (6 5,75 4,5) (6 5,05 9,50 (6 4,0) 6,00 (4 6,75 4,50 (6 5,60 4,10 (9 5,50 Art the policemen of Kansas City are church members, two of whom are olders and several of them are deacons.

6The Freedom of the City."

Now and then it is announced in the

nowspapers that some eminent man-usually an Englishman, but occasion

ally a foreigner—has been "presented with the freedom of the city of London

t a gold box."

The custom is an ancient one, and is

attended with much claborate cere-mony. It is voted to a distinguished man by the corporation of the city of

London, a day is appointed; the com

mon council gathers in official costume in the ancient Guildhall; certain mem-bers are appointed, who vouch for the

worthiness of the recipient of the hon-

or, and who are called "communicators," the new "freeman" signs the roll; and the Lord Mayor, clud in the robor of his office, presents the eminent min with a richly ornamented gold box, in

which is placed the certificates of his "freedom of the city."

may become what is called a "freeman of London." The first is by inheritance.

upon eminent men for a great variet

luster to British arms, or, in other countries, have had a brilliant career; to men of science, discoverers, explor-

ers and philanthropists.

It is frequently conferred on royal personages. On the roll of the freemen of the city by gift during the present century are to be found the names of Pitt, Brougham, Peel, Russell, Cobeden, Beaconsheld and Salisbury for their success as statesmen; Wellington, Nelson, Garibaldi, Napier of Magdala, and Welsher for declar for the content of the content of

and Wolseley for deeds of war; Jen-ner, Rowland Hill and Shaftesbury for philanthropy; M. de Lesseps for en-

not avail themselved of these rights. Yet to receive this honor is so marked a recognition of entinence that it is always gratefully accepted.—Youth's

March 17, 1884. 
I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUPLASTERS for the last five years. Som

two years ago, after having been sick for neward of six months with malaria, I found myself with an collarged spleen, dyspeptic, and constantly troubled with-

headache and my kidneys did not act very well either. Having spent most of my money for me licine and modical advice, I thought, to save expense, I would use ALLOCK'S POROUS PLAS-

TERS, two on the small of my back, one

on the spleen or ague cake, and one of the pit of the stomach, just under the

breastbone. I continued using the Plas-

ters about thirty days, changing them every week. At the end of that time, I was porfectly well, and have remained so ever

Teaching by Example.

Yes, brother, you should teach you child obsdience; teach him that you

child obsdience; teach him that your will and word it. Isw, and instill inthis mind that profound reverence for law which every citizen should feel, And if you will just keep on lying a little to the assessor about the value of your projecty in order to evade critish ax laws, and violate the law about riling on the platform every time you

riling on the platform every time you ride on a street-car, and defy the or-

GEORGE DIXON.

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ers and philanthropists.

There are four ways in which a man

in a gold box.

Some years ago two brothers, Wes-ey and Edward Perrin, kept in Denver a very handsome—saloon and eigar store.—They catered—to the best trade of the city, and kept—the finest goods, in their ling, to be obtained.—Such a thing as a five-cent eight was unknown in Deliver, and, indeed, a five-cent piece was of no use except for purchasing stamps at the postoffice. By custom the nickel was not a legal tender in the Rocky Mountain region. Finally, however, one of the customers of the Perrin Bross, who had been Fast and during the trip had smoked some very good five-cent eights, prevailed upon the Perrins, after much persuasion, to import from Chicago a small stock of the five-centers. After the arrival of the invoice, the customer came in one day, in order to give the hing as a five-cent eigar was unknown the arrival of the invoice, the customer came in one day, in order to give the innovation his moral support, and made a purchase of a few of the cigars. Cutting the point from one of them he was, approaching the gas jet used for lighting the weeds, when Edward Perrin approached him with deep concern depicted on his face, and innocently remarked: "If it's all the same to you I would made rether you. or London. The first is by inheritance. The sons of one who is already a freeman have the right to be also enrolled as freemen of the city. The second is y "servitude or apprenticeship to a master already a freeman." The third cently remarked: "If it's all the same to you, I would much rather you wouldn't smoke that thing in the

The customer gazed at Perrin in blank surprise for a moment and then

master already a freeman." The third is by redemption, or purchase; and the fourth is by vote of the corporation, conferring the freedom of the city as a gift, this being an honorary distinction. All these methods are a part of the very ancient system of the municipal government of London city; features of which, indeed, may be traced as far back as to the Saxon period of English history.

The freedom of the city is conferred upon eminent men for a great variety said: "Well, your gall is refreshing." Perm replied, offering an excellent Havana: "That's one on me. I'd like to have you stop awhile and talk over old times. Have a regalia. Smoke with me.

The customer accepted, and the two upon emineut men for a great variety of achievements. It is given to states men when they have done some signal act of statecraft, or have won some notable success in diplomacy; to great captains or sailors who have given sat down and enjoyed a clint together without being disturbed by the scent of a five-center.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Like the Light Weights
Of the profession pugilistic, the kidneys are small but active in a state of health. Their small but active in a state of neutral secretion—contains—impurities—productive of theumatism, gout and dropsy, it allowed to remain. When they are inactive the blood be comes choked with animal debris capable of destroying life. To promote their activity when suggists with Hosetter's Stomach Bitters, is not only to guard against the diseases monother than the diseases monother than the sease of the sease and diseases the sease and diseases the sease and diseases. Activity of the binder the insures it against the formation of gravel, which it semetimes requires one of the most-dangerous and paintin operations in surgery to remove, Gravel, moreover, is a most agoizing complaint. The Bitters further, commend themselves by remodying constipation, dyspephia, debility, liver complaint and nervous-ness, and nullify influences productive of mainrial disease. comes choked with animal debris canable of de

#### - Kansas Ahead.

philanthropy; M. de Lesseps for engineering science, and Livingstone for discovery. The royal Dukes of Kent and Sussex and Prince Albert were added to the list, and the Prince of Wales and his son, Prince Albert Victor, derive their "freedom=6f the city" by inheritance. Mr. Gladstone is a freeman by purchase. Three great Americans—General Grant, George Peabody, and Henry M. Stanley—have also hear necessity with the freedom. There are numerous stories extant about mean men. The amalgamated company of mean individuals has been described by Mark Twain as the corpotation who docked the miner's wages for the time lie was absent from his work the time lie was absent from his work while he was up in the air after being lifted by a premature explosion while preparing a blast. The champion mean woman lives in Kansas. Last winter she was called to bury her fifth husband. In order to save expense she had the door-plate taken off and her husband's age added, and then placed on the coffin-lid. She said it was quite likely she would need a new name on the door soon. Arkansaw Traveter. likely she would need a new name the door soon.—Arkansaw Traveler.

## Honeymoon.

"Say, Perkins, old boy, why don't we see you at the civil any more? Has your mother inlaw shut down on yon?" "No, Brown; the fact of the matter in, in home is so happy now that there is no inducement for me to leave it. You look introdulous, but it's a positive fact. You see, my wife used to suffer. On mich from functional derangements complete the control of the first time "leave it. Was not her fault, of course, but it made home unpleasant all this same. But how, sicee such has begun to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, she has been so well and so happy that we are having our honeymoon all over again." · Advantages of Influence,

Omaha man—How did the President ruppen to hit on Fuller for Chief Jus-

tice?
Chicago man—I don't know, of course, but you have probably noticed in the papers that Mr. Fuller has eight daughters and each one of them has a separate piano of her own?

"Yes."
"Well, it's my opinion that some of his near neighbors have a good deal of influence thown at Washington."—
Omaha Herald.

BISMARCK is reported sick. He is always alling when the Prussian Diet disagrees with him.—San Francisco Alta.

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life will be prelayed mean years." Livis life will be prolonged many years."—John Sullivan, Hospital Steward, Morganza, Pa

THE spring overcont is more a badge of wealth than a garment of comfort, - Puck,

## BOOM! BOOM!

Not Only from the Cannon's Mouth, but

Not Only from the Cannon's Mouth, but in Human Actions.

If there was over a city fairly drenched, and soaked, in fact, with enthusiasm, that one is the Queen City of the West, or, as laid down on the maps, Cincinnati, O. The fact of the matter is, that at the prosent time the oyes of the world are directed upon that locality, as that is the site selected for the principal demonstration of the people of the Northwest commencative of the settlement of the country in 1787-8. Within a hundred years the nature of the country has changed from untutored wildness to that of the highest slage of civilization, and the grand Contennial Exposition is given at that place by the descendants of the noble men and women who effected that change, in honor of the labors that sariflees of those who have gone before. Magnificent us the Cincinnati Expositions were oncorned, they have been left in the same of the content of the content of the content of the world were concerned, they have been left in the same were concerned, they have been left in the same were concerned, they have been left in the same to the content of the content o in Human Actions,

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The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railicad have made complete arrangements for running special trains, in addition to their regular train service, to the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which occurs at Columbus, Oho, Napt. 10th to 14th, next. A special rate of fone cent a mile each way has been decided upon—all trains via Indianapolis with stop-over privileges. On the evening of Sept. 10 a special train domposed entirely of parlor, sleeping, hotal and buffot, oars. A special feature of this train will be a drawing-room car, furnished with movable chairs, sofas, tables and writing-desks. This car will be used during the encampment as a committee or caucus car. The whole train will be side-tracked, had partities can occupy cars during the entire trip, having meals served in dining-cars. Special information can be had upon application to William Hill, Goneral Pussonger Agent Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railrand, 501 First National Bank Building, Chicago.

Men and women go to the theater to see a play. The women sit through it all, the men rise after each act, go out to drink or smoke. Being selfish, they do as they please, and their pleasure takes into account not at all the confort, the convenience; the entertainment of the ladies whose escorts they are. As a matter of fact, to eight wome in every ten the escort pays no more at-tention than the coachman who drives her home after the performance. The lobbies of these theaters are filled at the end of each act by smokers. If yo want to have real good, solid fun, stand at the door and watch them. Look at the dude as he puts, before he reache the lobby, a cigarette in his mouth, and, lest he should lose a moment, feels in his pocket for a match. See them as they stand with their hands in their pockets, puffing away at these little things. It is an interesting study. They are the fathers of the future;

they are the men upon whose broad shoulders the destinies of the republic shoulders the destines of the republic are to rest. They are the sons of the nation to whom, in her hour of brouble, the comitry will turn and lay her weary head upon their magnificently developed breasts.

Dear boys — Boston Herald.

"ARE you engaged?" inquired a pert young lady, stepping briskly up to a Bar Harbor buckboard driver, who was lounging indolently across the front seat. "Lord, no! Are you?" was the prompt reply.

THE vices of old age have the stiffness of it, too; and as it is the unfittest time to learn in, so the unfitness of it to unlearn will be found much greater. South.

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HE—But hin't you afraid your parents will be angry if we get married? She—No, they won't care. Why, they are married toe. Use the surest remedy for catarrh-Dr.

The boy playing with marbles stoops to outquer. - Puck.

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